

BABY CONTESTS HAVE COME TO STAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
That the babies of Northern Arizona compare favorably with those of the country at large and that the baby show as an institution has come to stay were some of the statements made by Dr. Mary Lawson Neff who as an expert conducted the psychological tests at the better babies contest held in Prescott last week.

Dr. Neff is well versed in this subject owing to long experience in conducting tests and acting as a judge at a number of baby shows throughout the East and Middle West. The interview was given yesterday as Dr. Neff left for Phoenix to establish her headquarters at the Adams hotel during the winter months. She is an expert in mental and nervous diseases.

Dr. Neff, who by her success in the medical line proves that a woman can "make good," declared that the scientific scoring of babies was begun in the Middle West a little over seven years ago as a part of the public health education movement. "The object," she continued, "was to help mothers to bring each individual child to perfection by bringing out the defects, the giving of prizes being of secondary value."

"In a larger way the baby contests are a part of the movement for eugenics. Every child has a right to be well born and it can be said of babies as animals that 'breed is more than pasture.' Good human stock is the most valuable thing that nature has produced. People realize this yet they have not thought very clearly about the matter."

"The first year that the sweepstakes baby rode at the head of the prize stock parade at the Iowa State Fair the dramatic effect produced was overwhelming. The thousands of spectators cheered and waved handkerchiefs, which was to be expected but hundreds of them wept as if caught in the rush of some deep and unforeseen emotion."

"So the scientific baby show has come to stay and they are now held in every State in the Union. The babies at the Northern Arizona Fair contest, superintended by R. M. Buchler scored exceedingly well and compared very favorably with those in similar contests held elsewhere."

"The immediate benefit to the child is very marked as one baby had a minor surgical operation performed before the fair was over as a result of its being examined. Many have gone to their family physicians for advice as to the care of decayed teeth, proper treatment for adenoids, muscular exercises to correct a slight difference in the sides of the baby and care needed for several minor ailments."

"This action was in close harmony with the general trend of the medical profession in developing the science of preventive medicine. Every human being should be kept in his or her maximum condition of efficiency and vigor."

"The baby health contest does not raise the question, 'is the baby sick?' but the question, 'how well ought the baby to be?' this being the truer standard of real medical science."

"In some of the States where the contests have been held for several years special buildings have been provided for them, Iowa in particular, having constructed a beautiful children's building. They are built with an ample series of rooms walled in with glass panels so arranged that the entire examination may be watched by the spectators without attracting the attention of the child."

"At the Panama-Pacific International exposition this summer in the Child Welfare Bureau a week was devoted to the scientific scoring of babies. No prizes were given. During the entire fair children have been examined and score cards given. Many hundreds of babies have been examined in connection with this exhibit."

PRETTY PICTURE, ARIZONA ELK ON RANGE

(From Friday's Daily.)
State Game Warden G. M. Willard arrived from the north yesterday and among the more interesting reports he made of affairs in his department was that forty-three little elk calves were to be seen on the ranges of this season's birth. The total number in the band is about 125 of all ages and one feature of their introduction to the Arizona range is that they are as docile as kittens, and can easily be approached. They remain at the head of Chevelon and Clear creeks, near Winslow, where they were placed three years ago, and cover but a small strip of country.

The band is protected by all cattle men, and but one is known to have been shot and killed, presumably by an Indian. The government is taking an interest in their welfare, and the Indian has been warned to desist in slaying these creatures. Mr. Willard states the sight of the little elk is a beautiful one and young as well as old are faring splendidly in their new home.

For quick and artistic job work, the Journal-Miner is the place.

CLEVER WOMAN IN HANDLING THE RIFLE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Messrs. Priestly, Maxwell and Johnson, who have returned from the mining camp of D. C. Thorne, Jr., on the Santa Maria, relate a hunting incident that was attended with a remarkable demonstration of cleverness on the part of Mrs. Thorne, in the handling of a rifle.

The occasion was when this woman saw a big five-pointed buck deer coming over the ridge nearly half a mile distant when she grasped the rifle standing behind the kitchen door and started down the stream. Crawling stealthily along, followed by her husband and the visitors, the deer was sighted about half an hour later, entering the open pasture to graze and secure water. Assuming an erect position Mrs. Thorne leveled the rifle and fired, just as the deer started to run back to the gulch from which it came. It was fully 150 yards away, and after the rifle cracked it made two leaps and fell over dead. The bullet had entered behind the right shoulder, piercing its heart.

The visitors say that when Mrs. Thorne fired, the buck was fully two feet in the air on the jump, and for this reason the accuracy of her aim was all the more startling.

Later Mrs. Thorne gave a demonstration to her guests in handling a 30-30 rifle, when she killed a coyote on the move 100 yards away, and clipped the heads off of two quails thirty yards distant while they were at a standstill. She is gifted in the art of handling a rifle, and from girlhood has never been without firearms in her home.

MRS. LESTER JACKSON DIES IN LOS ANGELES

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Relatives and friends in Prescott of Mrs. Lester Jackson were shocked yesterday when a telegram was received from her husband at Los Angeles announcing her death as occurring on Monday night. The day before letters had been received from Mr. Jackson stating that her condition was regarded as favorable by attending physicians and it was believed her recovery would follow.

Her affliction was a tumor, and she had been in poor health for over one year. She was taken to the above city last month to receive special treatment, and not improving it was deemed advisable last week to resort to surgery after hope had been abandoned to save her life otherwise.

The deceased was well known in this city and county, arriving in Prescott as long ago as 1868. She was of kindly heart and generous nature, assisting many during the perilous days of long ago. She comes from a well known San Francisco family of the '50s, and surviving are a brother and sister, in that city. The remains will arrive in Prescott tomorrow, and burial will be given by the side of other relatives in the Citizens' cemetery, probably, Lester Ruffner conducting the funeral.

YAVAPAI TAKES FOUR BLUE RIBBONS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Four blue ribbons, three reds and one white were captured by Yavapai county at the International Dry Farming Congress held at Denver a short time ago. The exhibits placed on display comprised every variety of fruit and grain grown in this section by the dry farming method.

The men and products that brought home the prizes were: C. D. Willard with first premium on green peppers, D. W. Stewart with the first premium on King David apples, J. O. Hurst with the first premium on Winesap apples and the second premium on York Imperial apples, W. G. Wingfield with the first premium on Wolf River apples, L. L. Bates with the second premium on Sudan grass, R. H. Bickford with the second premium on okra, and Lindsay Lane with the third premium on Gano apples.

BOVINE AND AUTO HAVE MIXUP ON ROAD

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning related quite a ludicrous experience which overtook them yesterday forenoon as they were returning from the Verde valley, when their auto and a big bovine had a mixup on the grade about two miles east of Fort Whipple.

The steer did not heed the warning to clear the right-of-way but braced up in the middle of the road to meet the onslaught. It pawed up the soil, and refused to budge. Banning moved ahead and shoved the animal to the side, without injuring it, other than scraping off some of the hair of its front legs. James Davidson and daughter, Miss Stella Davidson, were following and their machine also was brought to a standstill. The above tourists are from Monrovia, Cal., and are visiting points of interest in Arizona. Miss Davidson making landscape sketches of historical places. They will remain in this section for another week, leaving later for a trip over the switchback railroad to Crown King.

SPORTING GIRLS STILL BOTHERING WICKENBURG

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Wickenburg is still bothered by sporting girls, whiskey and "poka," according to the second anonymous letter received by the board of supervisors. A short time ago the board received an epistle telling of sporting girls being across the line in Yavapai county and causing trouble in that section. The board made no move because the letter was anonymous and refuse to take action on this second letter for the same reason.

Chairman William Stephens declared yesterday that if the people who sent the letter desire action in the matter they will either have to sign their names to their complaints or take the matter up personally with the sheriff's office or County Attorney O'Sullivan. The letter is signed "Woman's Club" and is as follows: "Wickenburg, Ariz., Oct. 22, 1915. 'Supervisors' Office, Prescott: 'We wrote you some time ago concerning about the disorders of the saloons. They just open and it seems you do not pay any attention to them because the name of the party who wrote to you last time failed to sign his or her name. We wrote you the facts and we write you again as they have whiskey, girls and poka. Is that fair for the town of Wickenburg which is dry. Wasn't you all people who promised the people if they voted dry couldn't import it from now where, buy or get no way how is that? For what are you there for? Haven't we women the same right as men to proclaim what is not right and are you not well paid for that? What are our taxes paid for? We will not attend this matter or you ought to. But you Mister Councilman who likes to be in the board of supervisors committee a member a clerk come over this week. Can you expect at next election women to vote for you as they cast their ballot as well as new and then we shall know for whom we shall vote as we know you do not listen to us. Well who are those people with their families. The Carvias what delicate family even the old people they Mr. and Mrs. Garcia they agree as they like it. We thought better of them. They can't do worse. It is certainly dishonest, and it is the single one who has the saloon its to help them and all the family is there also. Also our men are stuck there. Is that all that you can do. Publish the letter as you did with the first. Act at once you do not need witnesses just came and see and you shall have your share too as it is for you men the good fun. Come and investigate who are the womans club."

A trip over the roads and highways of this county is worth while. If you are looking for a fruit, stock, grain, hay, hog, dairy or some other kind of ranch or a mine you will find the possibilities great here for the earnest worker. If you see the country for pleasure it will be one journey that will never be forgotten. You will see the fields, farms and orchards, hills and slopes covered with beautiful trees and shrubbery. You will see producing mines and mines opening up on the mountains; rivers and streams and wonderful cliff and cave dwellings of an unknown people. By looking at the map you cannot tell all this but there are 8,150 square miles of this enclosed by the boundary lines that keep Yavapai county from slipping over into Coconino, Gila, Maricopa, Yuma and Mohave counties in Arizona. A small per cent of Yavapai county is owned by private people, a large percentage by the United States government. From the government portion people are sold grazing privileges and wood and post permits are granted at a cost based on the expense of maintaining the service.

There is a little bit of everything in the way of natural wonders and scenic attractions to be found tucked away in Yavapai county. The Finnie soda springs, Montezuma well, Montezuma castle and the cliff dwellings in the Verde valley and the Castle Hot Springs in the south central part of the county. The wonderful mines in Yavapai county are too well known to need any comment. Agriculture has not come into its own as yet in Yavapai county. The valleys are sparsely settled and practically no effort is being made to use the foothills. Yavapai will in time have its true agricultural merit recognized. A coming industry is fruit growing. Already in places the possibilities in this line can be easily seen. Fruit growing properly conducted is proving to be a sound and very profitable industry. The fruit grower can raise anything he wants in this country. The orange, lemon, grapefruit and fig are successful in some parts. The grape, apple, pear, quince, peach, apricot and other deciduous fruits are grown on the commercial scale. There are now thousands of acres of suitable orchard land lying idle but the time will come when all the valleys and foothills will be growing the fruits they should be. But there is plenty of room left for raising hogs, dairy and beef cattle, sheep, grains alfalfa and vegetables.

To sum up Yavapai county briefly, I should say: Area, 8,150 square miles; topography, mountainous with numerous rich small valleys; transportation, the Santa Fe, United Verde & Pacific, Prescott & Eastern, and Bradshaw Mountain railways; population, 18,000 souls; schools, above the average; churches, plentiful; principal towns, Prescott where the annual Northern Arizona Fair and the Frontier Days celebrations are held and which is a trading point for a large territory; Jerome, where is situated the United Verde copper mine owned by Senator Clark and which has an output of \$1,000,000 per month; Clarkdale, where the smelter is situated to handle the ore from the United Verde mine, Crown King, Humboldt, Mayer, Congress, Ash Fork and Seligman; winters, steady; summers, fine and agreeable; soil, diversified and adapted to fruit growing, dairying, stock raising and general farming; mining, many fine producers and plenty of good prospects.

SUES SMELTER COMPANY FOR \$2,900

(From Friday's Daily.)
Steve Basich, as administrator of the estate of Peter Basich, deceased, yesterday filed suit in the Superior court against the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company for \$2,900 under the liability act. He asks the amount for the benefit of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Maria Basich in Austria. This suit is one that follows an action brought in the Superior court last January which was later transferred to the Federal court and there dismissed.

Peter Basich was killed in the Blue Bell mine in December, 1914, and a month later his brother came to Prescott from Miami to bring suit under the workmen's compensation act for \$4,000. From the Superior court the suit on the motion of the defendant, was transferred to the Federal court. While it was pending in the United States District court the Supreme Court of Arizona rendered a decision in the case of Behringer versus the Inspiration Copper Company from Gila county holding that the portion of the law under which it was brought which authorizes an administrator to recover compensation was unconstitutional and void. The plaintiff then filed an amended cross-complaint in the Federal court and brought the case under what is known as the employers' liability act in the United States court. The defendant filed a motion to dismiss the amended complaint, it being granted by Judge Sawtelle, his ruling being that while the plaintiff could not amend he could dismiss his original suit under the compensation act and file a new one under the liability act. Under a stipulation by the attorneys, Judge Sawtelle a few days ago dismissed the original suit. The suit will now be fought out in the Superior court. O'Sullivan & Morgan represent the plaintiff while LeRoy Anderson is the counsel for the defendant.

BANDIT LEADER FLEES

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 30.—Luis De Rosa, the alleged leader of the recent bandit troubles on the border, has abandoned his men and fled to the interior of Mexico, according to an official announcement from Matamoros. It is revealed that Carranza soldiers have been engaged in energetic pursuit of the outlaws.

YAVAPAI COUNTY AS SEEN BY OUTSIDER

(From Thursday's Daily.)
(By F. B. Wood)

No writer can expect every reader to indorse all he says. If a district is described as a paradise on earth the non-resident reader will know it is a lie and if the district is not described as a miniature heaven then the reader, perhaps this time a resident of the district, raves and says that his country is being knocked. I will try to give a description of your county or rather the parts of it I have seen as it appears to me.

Yavapai county is in Northern Arizona. It is on the map of Arizona and you can recognize it by the name that is printed in large letters across its middle. Some maps show it as a large pink smear, others have it in some other color but in all maps yet produced it is there and in this patch of color you will see other patches of color. These are the National Forest Reserves. This county can easily be reached by the Santa Fe railway or over the excellent auto roads. The Santa Fe will take you through Seligman, Ash Fork, Prescott, Skull valley, Kirkland and Congress Junction, all of which are towns of greater or less importance in Yavapai county. There are inland towns also, and no one gets a true impression of the county until these and the town of Jerome on the United Verde & Pacific railway, and Clarkdale, on the Cedar Glade branch line, and Humboldt, Huron, Mayer and Crown King on the Prescott & Eastern and the Bradshaw Mountain railway, have been visited.

A trip over the roads and highways of this county is worth while. If you are looking for a fruit, stock, grain, hay, hog, dairy or some other kind of ranch or a mine you will find the possibilities great here for the earnest worker. If you see the country for pleasure it will be one journey that will never be forgotten. You will see the fields, farms and orchards, hills and slopes covered with beautiful trees and shrubbery. You will see producing mines and mines opening up on the mountains; rivers and streams and wonderful cliff and cave dwellings of an unknown people. By looking at the map you cannot tell all this but there are 8,150 square miles of this enclosed by the boundary lines that keep Yavapai county from slipping over into Coconino, Gila, Maricopa, Yuma and Mohave counties in Arizona. A small per cent of Yavapai county is owned by private people, a large percentage by the United States government. From the government portion people are sold grazing privileges and wood and post permits are granted at a cost based on the expense of maintaining the service.

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BAUMANN STARTS UP COPPER CAMP

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Preliminary to larger operations in the near future, the Baumann Copper Company has placed a small force of miners at work and the old camp is once again the scene of considerable activity. Mr. Baumann stated yesterday this move is but in keeping with the revival now on at so many other old-time camps, and after the property is shaped up, a large line of work is to go ahead and on a plan of deep mining. The good showing the Big Ledge is making is an incentive for reviving the Baumann, which laps into the latter at three different places.

NEW TREATMENT STARTS MINE IN ACTION

(From Thursday's Daily.)
"It is to be hoped that no boom will strike the Bradshaw mining country, but that the pronounced general activity now noticeable will continue," said C. P. Ford, owner of the Carpenter gold group, who arrived Tuesday from Crown King.

This well known operator has been identified with that field for the past eight years, and is getting his property in shape to begin shipping the higher grade ore, and to mill on the ground the lower grade. He says the reduction problem for Bradshaw mines has passed the stage of speculation, through the high recoveries now being made by Randolph & Gemmell with their special process in treating the tailings dump of the old Crown King mill, that reaches to a 95 per cent product. This remarkable accomplishment, Mr. Ford states, has revived mining in that field more than any other movement in the past twenty years. The possibilities of many old mines are reflected in the number that have been revived in the past sixty days, together with the fact of scores of engineers scouting the country to make observations.

"The country now faces another industrial issue that should receive immediate attention, in the building of wagon roads from different localities into Crown King, as a general revival is now going on in certain sections where no roads have ever been constructed. This matter is to be taken up in a concerted movement among mining men interested." Mr. Ford leaves in a few days for his Vicksburg copper mines on the desert, to begin shipping, when he returns to the Bradshaws.

PAROLE BOARD TO GRANT NO REPRIEVES

PHOENIX, Oct. 27. — The next meeting of the State pardon and parole board, which will be held next Saturday at Florence, will be perhaps the most important session of that body which has been held for some time. At this time the matter of commuting the sentences of the five condemned men, now in the Florence penitentiary under the sentence of death, will be passed upon, and as this is the last meeting which will be held before the date of the first execution, it is probable that on that day the doomed men will know their fate.

Information comes from a source which is authoritative, that there is a disposition on the part of the members of the board to let the law take its course in this instance, and that the condemned men probably stand a very slim chance of having their sentences commuted to life imprisonment. One of the members of the board yesterday stated that while he has some scruples against capital punishment, he was convinced that the persons who were opposed to the executions had done about all that was in their power to save the men from the gallows, and that in his opinion the law contained no more loop-holes through which the attorneys for the criminals could hope to obtain a further reprieve, and that in his opinion, the law was about to extract its due.

An especially hard fight has been waged in behalf of Leonard and Tomlin, the youthful murderers of the town marshal of Mesa, but at present they are scheduled to hang on November 19. Faltin and Termer are slated to take the fatal plunge on November 26, and Villalobo is to be hanged on December 8, unless the pardon board sees fit to intervene."

BIG OPERATIONS TO BEGIN ON THE DAVIS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
The splendid showing made by the Davis gold mines on Slate creek in steady production is to continue, but under an enlargement of operating plans. Heretofore hand drilling has prevailed, but a compressor is to be introduced immediately, that extensive development may be carried out, which method is warranted by the attractive conditions demonstrated in the old levels.

With the modern apparatus in action, it is believed the output of this old-time property will prove surprising. The Davis is being operated under a lease by Joe Caspari and Eric Bloom, both practical miners, who in recent months have shipped four carloads of ore to Hayden smelters.

BAUMANN STARTS UP COPPER CAMP

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Preliminary to larger operations in the near future, the Baumann Copper Company has placed a small force of miners at work and the old camp is once again the scene of considerable activity. Mr. Baumann stated yesterday this move is but in keeping with the revival now on at so many other old-time camps, and after the property is shaped up, a large line of work is to go ahead and on a plan of deep mining. The good showing the Big Ledge is making is an incentive for reviving the Baumann, which laps into the latter at three different places.

MINING BUILT UP THE STATE OF ARIZONA

(From Friday's Daily.)
That Arizona and this section particularly has been built up principally by the prospector, mines and mining was among the statements made by K. H. Chisholm in a short address at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night. Chisholm, who superintends U. S. Mine-Rescue Car No. 2, which has traveled all over the State and whose statements because of his mining experience carry weight, stated that Arizona at present is dependent on the mining industry to a great extent.

He complimented the Northern Arizona Fair Association and Chamber of Commerce on the wonderful showing made at the fair held last week and said the prospector, if anybody, should be helped as he is the man who has developed the State to the greatest extent.

While at the fair and going over the mineral exhibit he said he jotted down the following piece of poetry which he recited in concluding his address:

Tribute to the Prospector.

Dedicated to the third annual Northern Arizona Fair by K. H. Chisholm:

In the State of Arizona,
Beside a mountain rill,
There lived an old prospector,
(We named him Mountain Bill.

From early dawn to late at night,
He labored hard each day,
For he was sure as sure could be,
He'd find what would run pay.

His powder now was almost gone,
So also was his fuse,
His feet, they had come through his socks,
And also through his shoes.

His flour now was almost gone,
His meal and bacon too,
Eggs, he'd forgotten what they were
Of beans, he had but few.

So, that night he picked up his gun,
To hunt among the trees,
If he could not get a rabbit,
He could live on chickadees.

Next night, as he came home from work,
His hat was off his head,
He had it filled with good rich ore,
'Twas gold ore, and, not lead.

Old Mountain Bill has struck it rich,
He only got his dues,
For he labored hard from morn till night,
In a State where there's no booze.

To Change Mining Laws.

Favoring a complete revision of the present mining laws of the United States the recommendation of the legislative committee that the chamber assist in the movement for that purpose was adopted unanimously. Recently a letter and a set of resolutions from the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America in regard to the present mining laws and how they should be revised were received by the chamber and they were referred to the committee named.

Many defects and disadvantages are pointed out in the report of the society which have long been recognized to exist in the mining laws, and recommendations are made covering briefly the following points:

A complete revision of the mining laws;
A statute of limitations concerning attacks on placer patents on the ground of fraud;

Privilege of appeal in all cases of contests between rival locators, or between a locator and the government;
Recording of mining locations;
Abolishing the apex law;

The operation of a government commission to investigate and make recommendations as to a basis for the proposed mining law revision.

The society is to meet in Washington during December and will there discuss the matter and bring it before congress and to the attention of the president and other officials.

The chamber is asked to appoint a delegate to attend this meeting and the legislative committee advises this action. No one was appointed at last night's meeting.

To the mines committee was referred the work of obtaining the names of the different mines employing a force of twenty-five or more men in this county. The names are to be sent to Director Charles F. Willis of the Arizona State Bureau of Mines of the University of Arizona. They will be used in a directory of Arizona mines the bureau expects to publish.

Whether or not to adopt a resolution to be sent to Arizona's State representatives in furtherance of a movement for a greater navy and larger army to prevent this country from being in a helpless state in case of war with some other nation was referred to the legislative committee. The campaign is started by the Greater Moline Committee of Illinois and the local chamber is asked to indorse it. Agnes B. Todd and W. Paar, president of the Head Hotel Company, were admitted as members at last night's meeting.

According to a letter received from Secretary T. D. Shaughnessy of the State Fair box reservations for the same can be made by mail by residents of Prescott and Yavapai county. The drawing for the location of boxes will be made Monday, November 1. The price for a box containing six chairs is \$25, good for the entire week.

VALOROUS DEEDS APPROPRIATELY REVIVED

(From Friday's Daily.)
The memory of Major Wesley Powell, late chief director of the United States Geological Survey, is to be fittingly preserved, the government on Tuesday last completing the erection of a magnificent monument on the rim of the Grand Canyon in his honor.

The point selected was Maricopa Point, two miles west of El Tovar, where in March of 1879, this explorer descended into the depths below of over 6,000 feet, and accomplished what no other mortal to this day can claim. His engineer corps explored the canyon for over 150 miles, making the perilous voyage in rubber boats, designed especially for this hazardous undertaking. Major Powell was equally as intrepid as his assistants, and the party had many narrow escapes from losing their lives.

After this remarkable feat, Major Powell visited Prescott, and modestly disclaimed any intent at adventure and much less did he desire notoriety. His field work embraced in the north all points of interest in higher elevations and geological investigations in which the San Francisco Peaks were ascended for the first time known by an American, and to this day his name appears in a crypt at the highest elevation in which the altitude is given at 13,563 feet.

At Baker's Butte, on the old Camp Apache military road, the party went to the summit, and left their official data, that remains to this day, since April of 1880. Powell was famous in his day as an explorer, and his research into mineral possibilities of this and other regions of Northern Arizona is substantiated by what is being accomplished at so many points in the developing of large mines, which he predicted would be discovered.

The tribute to at last be extended his memory is a massive tower of solid sandstone, of a height of 28 feet and a width at the base of 24 feet, tapering off at the top to 12 feet thick. A bronze relief tablet of Major Powell rests near the bottom, and the names of all members of his memorable Grand Canyon expedition appear thereon. The cost of the monument was \$5,000 and the appropriation therefor was authorized by congress. There were no ceremonies to crown the notable event, but later proper consideration will be extended the memory of this noted American.

MOFFETT FAMILY FACES DOUBLE AFFLICTION

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Thomas Moffett dropped dead in a hotel at Visalia, Cal., on October 22, from heart disease, and his brother, Captain James Moffett was shot and killed in action in Mexico, only a few weeks previous, was the sad news received yesterday by Joe H. Drew, in a letter from the above city.

The death of James Moffett was not learned until the day following the passing away of his brother. He was serving in the Villa army as a captain of cavalry, and had been in the service for many months, being on the staff of this Mexican general. Thomas Moffett was in business in Visalia.

Both brothers will be favorably remembered as residents of this county on Walnut creek, where they were engaged in the cattle business, selling out several years ago and leaving for California. They were men of exceptional ability in handling firearms, expert horsemen, and of a daring nature. Thomas Moffett married the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew. A son, Loy Moffett, survives, and is now a commissioned officer of the United States army. The death of these well known and popular brothers will be learned of with regret, as both were splendid citizens and had made friends here and elsewhere.

SWANSEA MINES MAKE BIG SHOWING

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Returning yesterday from the Swansea mining camp, R. E. Morrison stated the heavy production that shipping indicates, is a favorable reflection of what that copper property is accomplishing at the present time. For the month of September the total number of cars shipped to Humboldt reached to sixty, and it is believed the October output will be larger. The payroll has sixty miners and reports are current that new ore bodies are being opened that are attracting interest. The property is in charge of Ernest C. Lane, who represents the Thomas estate heirs, owners of the lease. He was the foreman when the French syndicate was operating, and to his practical ability and familiarity with underground conditions is the good record due.